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1 Introduction

1.1 Structure of the cultural heritage appendices

1.1.1 The cultural heritage appendices for the Stoneleigh, Kenilworth and Burton Green (CFA18) comprise:

- baseline reports (Appendix CH-001-018);
- a gazetteer of heritage assets (this appendix);
- impact assessment (Appendix CH-003-018); and
- survey reports (Appendix CH-004-018).

1.1.2 Maps referred to throughout the cultural heritage appendices are contained in the Volume 5 cultural heritage map book.

1.2 Scope and coverage

1.2.1 This appendix provides descriptive information for the Stoneleigh, Kenilworth and Burton Green CFA relating to identified designated and non-designated heritage assets that lie within the following study areas:

- designated assets: All designated assets within 2km of the centre line of the Proposed Scheme are listed. Detailed descriptions of assets and their settings are provided only for those designated assets where field study has determined a potential for impacts on setting or significance to arise;
- non-designated assets: Detailed descriptions of all assets and their settings are provided for those assets located within the land required to construct the Proposed Scheme and within the 500m buffer zone; and
- where appropriate, assets have been grouped together to assist in an understanding either of their context e.g. collecting together archaeological interventions that relate to a common location or of their setting and significance e.g. collecting together historic buildings either within specific conservation areas or within the same streetscape context.

2 Information supplied

2.1.1 For each asset or group of assets the following information has been provided:

- unique identifier: e.g. STN003;
- map reference: Map number in Volume 5 on which the asset can be located;
- asset type: simple classification of asset type using following classes:
 - ancient woodland;
 - archaeology;
 - built heritage;
 - historic hedgerow;
 - historic landscape; and
 - settlement.
- name: either name used in designation record(s) or other identifiable name;
- description: short description of the asset and, where relevant, its setting;
- period: primary period relating to asset using period classifications from Appendix CH-001-018;
- designation: if applicable key designation or designations for some groups;
- grade: where applicable, grade of any designated assets;
- significance/Value: score based on Scope and Methodology Report (SMR, see Appendix CT-001-000/3) classifications i.e. high, moderate, low, not significant;
- national heritage list (NHL) reference: NHL reference for designated assets; and
- historic environment record (HER) reference: HER reference, where relevant.

2.1.2 Unique identifiers (IDs) were assigned to assets on a block basis during the development of the baseline, the numbering sequence is therefore not continuous.

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Gazetteer

Table 1: Gazetteer of heritage assets

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/ Value	NHL ref	HER ref
STN001	CH-01-108	Built heritage	Furzen Hill Farm	<p>Farmstead (to south-east of Stareton) largely comprising modern sheds but also incorporating some older brick buildings. 19th century-barn visible from road. The house is not visible from road. Shown on 1888 map but much smaller. A farmstead is also show here on the 1843 tithe map.</p> <p>The farmstead is in a relatively prominent position in the landscape, but is also screened by woodland to north-west and modern buildings within the complex. The rural setting of the farm contributes marginally to its significance, but the presence of numerous modern buildings lessens this significance somewhat.</p>	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN002	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Ridge-and-furrow at Furzen Hill Farm	Two areas of ridge-and-furrow earthworks noted on aerial photos either side of the farmstead aligned south-east to north-west surrounding Furzen Hill Farm.	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN003	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Ancient woodland	Waverley Wood	A large area of ancient woodland bounded by fields and modern quarries.		Ancient woodland		High	n/a	MWA9172
OFC041	CH-01-108	Archaeology	River Bytham prehistoric site	Site of Lower Palaeolithic finds. A number of hand axes and stone tools were found in conjunction with faunal remains including a straight-tusked elephant. Dating from c. 500,000 BP. Finds made in a palaeochannel thought to be part of the Pre-Anglian River Bytham.	Prehistoric	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
OFC053	CH-01-108	Historic hedgerow	Hedgerow to south of Furzen Hill Farm	Hedgerow along historic parish boundary. The hedgerow may be a very old boundary and is an example of continuity in the landscape. The setting of the hedgerow contributes to its significance.	Undated	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
STN006	CH-01-108	Built heritage	Leicester Lane Cottages (called Heathfield on modern map)	Brick built two-bay cottage with tile-covered gable roof and central chimney stack. A distinction in the brickwork to the front suggests that the building may have been raised in height. Building present on 1887 map, but not the earlier 1843 tithe map. Cottage is partially screened by hedges and garden planted but is located directly facing the A445 and south east beyond. The setting of the cottages has been changed in the 20th century by road enlargement but still makes a marginal contribution to their significance.	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN007	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Stonehouse Farm	<p>House of 1716, designed by Francis Smith of Warwick for Lord Leigh. Smith also designed the great west wing of Stoneleigh Abbey for Lord Leigh in the same period. Sandstone ashlar house with moulded eaves cornice and quoins at angles. Two storeys with attic, five window facade (to east). Partially screened by some trees, but largely open views.</p> <p>The understanding (and therefore also significance) of the building is enhanced by its inclusion in Nat Alcock's book People at Home which has analysed a series of buildings in Stoneleigh principally using documentary research of sources such as probate inventories. It was occupied by the Garlick family from its construction in 1716 until 1863. An inventory of 1728 shows that it was at that date a 15 room house and although some changes to the plan form have occurred Alcock has managed to relate the inventory to the current building and reconstruct the historic plan form.</p> <p>It is located on slightly raised ground towards the northern edge of a complex of farm buildings and sits within a garden and the farmland of the wider estate. The approach from the south is rather formal along a long drive. The designed estate setting makes a strong contribution to the setting of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364948	n/a

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STN008	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Ridge-and-furrow earthworks at Stonehouse Farm	Area of remnant ridge-and-furrow immediately to the south-east of Stonehouse Farm. Shown on LiDAR (sites WA18.2 and WA18.3, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
STN009	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Ancient woodland	Decoy Spinney	A small area of ancient woodland, this may have once held a duck decoy and would have been an integral part of the wider Stoneleigh estate. The setting of the spinney within the estate makes a strong contribution to its significance.	Undated	Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	MWA12427
STN010	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Rose Cottage, Stareton House, Park Farm, Number 6 and The Beehive, Stareton village. Numbers 1, 2, 4 and 5 and Yew Tree Cottage. All in Stareton village.	<p>A group of 18th century-19th century non-designated buildings comprising brick and tile cottages and a house, a farmstead and a former gatehouse to Stoneleigh Abbey. Also a group of Grade II listed 17th century timber framed cottages with red brick infill.</p> <p>The houses sit on a low hill with woodland to the north and open farmland to the south. All the properties are likely to have once been associated with the rural and agricultural life of the area and their rural setting makes a strong contribution to their significance.</p>	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1035166, 1106240, 1035167	n/a
STN011	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Stareton deserted medieval settlement	<p>Possible remains associated with a deserted medieval settlement of Stareton visible as earthworks including possible house platforms. Area of ridge-and-furrow earthworks visible on aerial photos surrounding Yew Tree Cottage. Includes an area to the south of sub-circular cropmarks which may not be archaeological in origin. Traces of ridge and furrow identified on hyperspectral plots (site WA18.4, see Appendix CH-004-018)</p> <p>The settlement lies within the farmland which once succeeded it and this setting makes a minor contribution to the significance of the asset.</p>	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA2915
STN012	CH-01-108 and CH-01-109 and CH-02-106	Historic landscape	Stoneleigh Abbey	<p>Grade II* registered park and garden consisting of 18th century and 19th century gardens and parkland around Stoneleigh House. The gardens and lie to the south and west of the Proposed Route which passes through the Royal Agricultural Society showground. The showground area would be part of the registered park and garden if it were not degraded by its present use. The deer park, to the north-east of Stoneleigh Abbey and showground consists of parkland and agricultural land. Several features have been identified on LiDAR and hyperspectral plots that may reflect use of the landscape through history (sites WA18.10, WA18.11 and WA18.12, see Appendix CH-004-018)</p> <p>The parkland sits within a wider rural setting of fields, woods and rivers. Much of the surrounding land would have once belonged to the estate and the setting therefore makes a strong contribution to its significance.</p>	Post- medieval	Registered park and garden	II*	High	1000377	MWA2865
STN013	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Stare Bridge	<p>Medieval bridge in the deer park registered park and garden, located on the east edge of Stoneleigh Business Park and to the west of Stareton village. Late 15th century long narrow bridge of 9 arches over the River Avon. Built for the community of Stoneleigh Abbey. Red sandstone ashlar. 3m wide between plain parapets. The bridge is now disused for traffic being bypassed by a modern concrete structure to the east.</p> <p>The bridge sits within the estate it served in the middle ages. Despite changes to the landscape ranging from the creation of a deer park to the building of the nearby National Agricultural Centre the bridge retains much of its historic setting. The contribution made by the setting to the significance of the asset is considerable.</p>	Medieval	Listed building and schedule monument	I	n/a	1106390	MWA2855
STN014	CH-01-108	Historic hedgerow	Hedgerow adjacent to Stare Bridge, Stoneleigh Park	Hedgerow that may be associated with historic bridge. The setting of the hedgerow has remained largely unchanged for a considerable length of time and contributes strongly to the significance of the asset.	Undated	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance/ Value	NHL ref	HER ref
STN015	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	East Lodge	<p>Circa early 19th century sandstone ashlar cottage in Neo-Tudor style. Steeply pitched plain tile roof with stone coped gabled ends. Low parapet. Plinth. One storey and attic. Cross shaped plan with central gabled cross-wing. Four centred arch to left with drip mould and plank door recessed in porch. In the slightly projecting gabled cross-wing a square headed stone mullion/transom three-light casement and above a similar window but of two-lights, both with diamond panes and drip moulds. To right similar two-light casement. Two rendered octagonal chimney shafts at rear of cross-wing.</p> <p>The setting of the lodge has been much changed in the 20th century by the creation of the National Agricultural Centre, the addition of nearby buildings and alterations to the road. The intended setting of the building as a lodge at the end of a rear drive to the inner estate is lost; therefore the setting makes a minimal contribution to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1035170	n/a
STN016	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Group of listed buildings within Stoneleigh Park including Cloud Bridge, North Lodge, Tantara Lodge, Coach Bridge, Deer Keepers Lodge and The Cottage	<p>Group of buildings located within Stoneleigh Park including two historic bridges, three lodges and a cottage. They range in date from the 16th century to the mid 19th century. They are all set within a parkland location within the core of at the eastern or northern edges of the park with considerable screening provided by woodland.</p> <p>The buildings are set within an important area of parkland and many were designed to enhance and correspond to this setting. The contribution made by this parkland setting to the significance of these assets is considerable.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	I	Moderate	1364946, 1035169, 1035163, 1035168, 1325935, 1325985	MWA6937
STN018	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Windmill site	Site of possible windmill mound 300m north-west of Park Farm. An anomaly, identified as a possible former quarry, was identified through LiDAR survey of the area (site WA18.9, see Appendix CH-04-018)	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
STN019	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Site 800m south-east of Stoneleigh Abbey	Medieval fishponds with a settlement site possibly a mill, visible as enclosures and linear features with possible field systems on aerial photos.	Medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
STN020	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Mary Lodge, Kennels House and Kennel Keepers Cottage	<p>18th century Kennels House in red brick on sandstone plinths square-plan 18th-century red brick cottage on sandstone plinth with steeply pitched plain tile roof with hipped ends. The listing includes a low red brick boundary wall to the north with stone copings to the exercise area and keeper's cottage Red brick house probably dating from the 18th century Steeply pitched plain tile roof with hipped ends.</p> <p>Mary Lodge in neo-Tudor style with a steeply pitched patterned roof with stone coped gable ends and a low parapet. There are cross windows with moulded hoods over. It has a cross shaped plan with four gabled ends and a central stack. The roof is slate covered and there is a secondary extension to the east.</p> <p>Despite the nearby National Agricultural Centre these buildings still sit within a narrow strip of parkland which retains parkland planting and a partially open aspect. The modern buildings in the locality however do detract from the historic setting. The parkland setting makes a moderate contribution to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1106370, 1035171, 1106365	MWA2912
STN021	CH-01-108	Built heritage	Ranges around courtyard to west of Gilbert's Spinney	Brick built late 18th or early 19th century stables set on three sides of an open fronted courtyard. A similar arrangement of buildings is shown on the 1887 OS map as well as the 1843 tithe map and the OS Maps from 1813 prepared for the 1 inch series of maps. The historic setting of the asset has been much changed by the addition of the National Agricultural Centre and its associated infrastructure. The contribution made by the setting to the significance of the asset is minimal.	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a

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STNo22	CH-01-108 and CH-01-109 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Group of grade I, II* and II listed buildings including Stoneleigh Abbey and within surrounding complex in western part of the park (STNo09)	<p>An important group of buildings, in origin a Cistercian Abbey of c.1155 (remains of which are incorporated in the house), with an important monastic gatehouse, and a major Georgian mansion house by Smith of Warwick, 1714-26. The group also includes stables, conservatory and a bridge. Grade II* and II listed buildings within the abbey complex include bridges, fountain, memorials and archway, summer house, garden walls and lodges.</p> <p>The buildings are set within an integral part of an important area of parkland. Many were designed to enhance and correspond to this setting and similarly the setting was intentionally altered to enhance the buildings. The contribution made by this parkland setting to the significance of these assets is considerable.</p>	Medieval/ post- medieval	Listed building	I, II*, II	High	1035149, 1335868, 1364976, 1086942, 1087012, 1035264, 1096008, 1086975, 1335882, 1035150, 1096009 – 012, 1096006, 1035151, 1096007, 1035152, 1364921	MWA1857, MWA2905
STNo23	CH-01-108 and CH-01-109 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Stoneleigh Village Conservation Area including grade II listed buildings	<p>An important historic village with medieval and later houses of stone, brick and timber-framing in well-preserved and picturesque village setting, with their historic interest considerably enhanced by the studies of house ownership and historic inventories and other records. The setting of the part of the conservation area within the study area is a village edge which is rich in both historic buildings and boundaries, looking out over farmland and the river valley. The setting makes a strong contribution to the significance of the conservation area and several key views from the village look out to the surrounding fields.</p>	Medieval/ post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364978, 1326655, 1035158, 1106315, 1364949, 1364980, 1106295, 1035173, 1106343, 1106306, 1364945, 1096858, 1106327, 1364950, 1035174, 1096852, 1035162, 1364944, 1364943, 1035161, 1326280, 1035155, 1364979, 1035154, 1104933, 1104928, 1104922	MWA9531
STNo24	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Stoneleigh Bridge	<p>Long narrow medieval bridge over the River Sowe, widened on south side in early 19th century by John Rennie. The 19th century work is in red sandstone ashlar. Parapets with plain copings and rectangular piers at the ends. String band at road level. The early 19th century portion is of 8 elliptical arches (the eastern three span the river and five flood water arches on western bank of river). Half round cut waters on south side, triangular cut water on north side of medieval portion. Located on the B4113 which runs through the heart of the village of Stoneleigh. The setting of the bridge makes a strong contribution to its significance.</p>	Medieval/ post- medieval	Listed building and scheduled monument	II	High	1035160	n/a
STNo25	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Church of St Mary, Stoneleigh village	<p>Parish Church. 12th century chancel, nave and west tower; partly rebuilt in mid 14th then south aisle added. The church has views across the field to the west and north and sits at the edge of a village which retains much of its historic character. The village and rural setting makes a strong contribution to the significance of the asset.</p>	Medieval/ post- medieval	Listed building	I	High	1035159	n/a
STNo26	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Ashow Conservation Area including Grade II listed buildings	<p>Ashow is a small village conservation area in which the focus is the north to south Main Street with the medieval church at the south end. The main buildings to either side of Main Street are of brick with tile roofs although a number retain older timber framing. The village is located on relatively low lying ground in open fields and the setting makes a strong contribution to its significance.</p>	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1035263, 1035267, 1035268, 1299291, 1364884, 1364920, 1364922, 1364919, 1035261, 1299295, 1364923, 1364885	n/a
STNo27	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Stoneleigh Grange	<p>An 18th century brick L-shaped house with 19th century alterations and additions set in farmland.</p>	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364977	n/a
STNo28	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Rocky Lane Bridge	<p>Circa 1811-1814 sandstone ashlar bridge with rough hewn face, along private carriage drive between Stoneleigh Abbey, and Warwick. Semi-circular arch with large voussoirs, on massive three-stepped plinth.</p>	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364885	n/a

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STN029	CH-01-108 and CH-02-106	Ancient woodland	Motslowhill Spinney	Parcel of ancient woodland set within Stoneleigh Park. The parkland setting of the spinney makes a strong contribution to its significance.		Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN030	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Possible early castle site near Glasshouse Wood	The possible site of an early castle, the remains of which are visible as earthworks. It is located 700m north-east of Glasshouse Wood. Also strong linear earthwork visible on LiDAR survey (site WA18.14, see Appendix CH-004-018). There is little obvious earthwork and no historical evidence for this being a castle site. The setting is unrelated to the asset and contributes only marginally to its significance.	Medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA4817
STN031	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Romano-British settlement, Crewe Farm	Site of a Romano-British settlement to the south of the A46 carriageway.	Romano- British	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA2900
STN032	CH-01-109 and CH-02-106	Ancient woodland	Kings Wood	Mixed woodland which may have once formed part of the wider Stoneleigh estate. The setting of the woodland within the wider former estate makes a strong contribution to its significance.	Undated	Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN033	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Crewe Farm	Several brick ranges around farm yard, apparently of 19th century and 20th century date. The complex is shown on the 1887 OS Map, but the area is not detailed on the 1843 tithe map. The buildings have recently been converted into dwellings; this has entailed the creation of new openings and the planting of gardens. The significance of the asset has been lessened by new planting but it retains something of its rural setting which contributes marginally to the significance of the asset.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN034	CH-01-109 and CH-02-106	Archaeology	Romano-British settlement site at Glasshouse Wood	A Roman enclosure or platform, visible as an earthwork, was recorded during fieldwork. Trial trenches revealed the remains of a Roman building and a cremation burial suggesting that this is the site of a Roman settlement. It is situated at Glasshouse Wood. Also includes a field system, comprising banks, ditches and lynchets that all survive as earthworks and an undated linear cropmark. The field system seems to be associated with a Roman building. The scheduled monument is located in Glasshouse Wood, a wooded area which lies between the small town of Kenilworth to the west and Stoneleigh Business Park to the east. The areas to the south are mostly farmland. The A46 cuts right through the scheduled monument (which lies also in Kenilworth). The scheduled monument also contains two parcels of ancient woodland, one to the south of the A46 and a smaller area to the north.	Romano- British	Scheduled monument	n/a	High	n/a	MWA2594
STN035	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Crewe Gardens	Complex of buildings visible on the 1887 OS Map. The complex mainly comprises mid and later 20th-century farming sheds but a slightly older brick house is visible. This is suggestive of a possible later 19th or early 20th century date. The only building that survives is the house itself brick built and seemingly 19th century in origin. Modern prefabricated barns, silos and stables have replaced many earlier buildings. The rural setting has been altered by the surrounding modern buildings but makes a marginal contribution to the asset's significance.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN036	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Kingswood Farmhouse	Farm complex possibly dating to the late 17th century and visible on the 1887 OS Map. The main views of the house are to the north, and the rear of the house. These views are partially blocked by substantial planting, including mature trees. The brick farm buildings to the west, which form an integral part of the complex, the historic farmland setting moderately contributes to the assets significance	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN037	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Romano-British building site	Excavated evidence of Romano-British building.	Romano- British	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA4532

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STN038	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Westley Bridge	Bridge supposedly of medieval origin but appears to be entirely built of late 19th century or early 20th century brick. The bridge is set between deep stream banks and is largely hidden. The setting makes a marginal contribution to the significance of the asset.	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN040	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Dale House, Dalehouse Lane	Dale House, a substantial property of historic significance, consisting of a large brick built house of possible late 18th or early 19th century date. The complex is shown on the 1887 map and retains much of its historic plan. The rural setting makes a strong contribution to the significance of the asset.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN0041	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Earthworks to south of Dalehouse Farm	The site of a watermill which was in use during the post-medieval period. The mill race is still visible as an earthwork. It is situated north of Dale House Lane. Also a series of linear cropmarks to the south-east of Dalehouse Farm. These appear to show a water management system including leats, possibly associated with the former mill located to the south-west. Possible house ditched enclosure, gravel quarry, former ponds, field boundaries and areas of surviving ridge-and-furrow are also visible on aerial photos and LiDAR (sites WA18.22, WA18.24, WA18.25, and WA18.26, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
STN042	CH-01-109 and CH-02-106	Built heritage	Dale House Farmhouse, Dalehouse Lane	Circa late 18th century red brick house on sandstone foundations. Steeply pitched plain tile roof with gabled ends. Brick modillion eaves cornice. String band between ground and first floors. Two storey and attic. Three steps up to oak plank door with rectangular fanlight and wooden porch. To left of door one three-light, and to right of door two three-light casements. At first floor above door, one two-light and to left one three-light and to right two three-light casements; all with glazing bars and in segmental arched openings. Home of the historian, Mary Dormer Harris. The rural setting of the asset makes a strong contribution to its significance.	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1325994	n/a
STN043	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Wainbody Wood Farmhouse and Barn	Grade II listed 17th century timber framed cottage with later additions, faced in red brick. Also Grade II listed 17th century timber framed three-bay barn to the east of the cottage. The farmhouse is a timber-framed, late 17th century building. It has three timber framed bays in a linear plan and a further bay constructed from stone and has been rebuilt or refaced in 18th/19th-century brick. The barn (1035165) is to the east of the house and is a three-bay, timber framed 17th-century structure The rural setting of the asset makes a strong contribution to its significance.	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1106255, 1035165	n/a
STN044	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Ridge-and-furrow south of Millburn Grange	Ridge-and-furrow earthworks and former field boundaries noted on aerial photos aligned north to south. Ridge-and-furrow, as well as other earthworks, possible enclosures and a possible moat identified by LiDAR surveys (sites WA18.21, WA18.23, and WA18.27, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN045	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Millburn Grange	The later 18th century brick house faces to the east into its attendant yard (which is now, largely covered by modern prefabricated buildings). Part of the complex, however, includes historic 18th or 19th century barns to the west. The rural setting of the Grange contributes moderately to its significance, but this has been lessened by the nearby existing railway and the presence of modern buildings. Two sides of a possible moat, identified by LiDAR, are nearby (site WA18.27, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA8364

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STNo46	CH-01-109 and CH-01-110 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Kenilworth Road, Conservation Area	<p>The Kenilworth Road Conservation Area in Coventry consists of a tree-lined road ('Long Avenue') with many large 20th century houses on either side, including one Grade II listed 1960s private house, South Winds and another Grade II listed private house further to the east on 114 Kenilworth Road.</p> <p>Much of the conservation area is essentially inward looking and there are few key views out from the area itself. The main road, however, provides the axis of the area and this looks outwards down the hill towards Kenilworth. In this part of the conservation area, the setting makes a strong contribution to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building, conservation area	II	Moderate	1405320, 1391207	n/a
STNo47	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Milburn deserted medieval settlement	The possible site of the Medieval deserted settlement of Milburn. A series of earthworks may represent the remains of the settlement. The site is located in the area either side of Milburn viaduct.	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	1405320	MWA2923
STNo48	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Crackley Bridge	Crackley Bridge	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA2934
STNo49	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Cropmark east of Crackley	Undated linear cropmark	unknown	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo50	CH-01-109	Built heritage	Crackley Gate	Thatched house which is shown on the 1887 OS map and the 1843 tithe map. A building also appears to be shown at the same location on the drawing from 1814 prepared by the OS in preparation for the 1inch series of maps.	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo51	CH-02-106	Built heritage	Kenilworth Conservation Area	<p>The majority of Kenilworth's listed buildings lie within the Kenilworth Conservation Area, which includes the Castle, the Abbey Fields and the centre of the historic market town. Only a small part on the north side reaches the outskirts of the built-up area, all the buildings are more than a kilometre away and many are well screened by other urban building.</p> <p>The conservation area is largely inward looking and almost entirely surrounded by later housing and the setting makes a limited contribution to the significance of the asset.</p>	Post-medieval	Conservation area, listed building	I, II*, II	Moderate	1183913, 1035294, 1035296, 1035295, 1183915, 1035293, 1035283, 1183838, 1035310, 1183829, 1183820, 1364895, 1364895, 1364894, 1364893, 1364892, 1035333, 1300479, 1251579.	
STNo52	CH-01-110 and CH-02-107	Ancient Woodland	Crackley Wood	Area of remaining ancient woodland of medieval origin. Was formerly a far larger area which extended to the south. Ridge-and-furrow as well as earthworks and former field boundaries have been identified through LiDAR and hyperspectral survey (sites WA18.29 and WA18.30, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Undated	Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STNo53	CH-02-107	Built heritage	Listed building in Warwick University	Grade II* listed building, located on the western edge of the university campus comprising a group of houses and flats for visiting academics	Post-medieval	Listed building	II*	High	1392017	n/a
STNo54	CH-01-110 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Cryfield Grange Farm	<p>Circa mid 16th century nucleus, largely rebuilt on its original foundations in early 19th century. Irregular L shaped range of two storeys. Steeply pitched plain tile roofs with gabled ends. On western side of northern arm a length of original red sandstone ashlar splayed plinth is visible. Under the north end of this wing is a slightly arched vaulted cellar of mid 16th century date with two blocked openings on west side. This wing is of 19th century red brick with segmental arched window openings, mostly modern fenestration.</p> <p>The farm looks out from a height over the valley with its fields below and its setting makes a strong contribution to its significance.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1035164	MWA2852

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STN055	CH-01-110	Built heritage	Cryfield Grange deserted medieval settlement	Medieval grange and site of Cryfield Grange deserted medieval settlement. The site of a Medieval deserted settlement is known to have existed from documentary evidence. The settlement was located 500m west of Gibbet Hill. There is also the site of Watermill 200m south-west of Cryfield Grange and an undated linear cropmark enclosure to the north-west of the Grange.	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA2853
STN056	CH-01-110	Built heritage	Oak Tree Cottage, Cyrfield Grange Road	A converted brick barn. It is shown on the 1887 OS map and a building is also shown on the preliminary OS drawing produced in 1813 for the subsequent 1 inch series of maps.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA8352
STN057	CH-01-110	Archaeology	Cropmarks adjacent to Crackley Woods	Two parallel curvilinear cropmarks that may represent a former trackway or possible watercourse. Also rectilinear and curvilinear cropmarks 100m to the east of Crackley Wood. The cropmarks are also located within an area of ridge-and-furrow earthworks. All set within area of former medieval woodland.	Medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA9951
STN058	CH-01-110	Built heritage	Crackley Farm	Red brick main house of possible later 18th century date with half-hipped tile-covered roof. With brick stacks, dentil detailing and segmental arches over windows. There is also a barn range at right angles to the main house with gabled, tile-covered roof and ventilation holes towards ridge. There are modern barn ranges beyond.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN059	CH-01-110	Built heritage	Dunns Pitts Farm	A group of farm buildings sited around a detached farmhouse, shown on 1887 OS map, the site appears to have much the same layout as the 19th century although smaller 20th century houses and auxiliary buildings have been added.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN060	CH-01-110	Ancient Woodland	Roughknowles Wood	Area of ancient woodland within which are areas of former ridge-and-furrow in Roughknowles Wood, On both an east-north-east to west-south-west and west-north-west to east-north-east alignment (site WA18.32, see Appendix CH-004-018). North part of the area is less well preserved. The rural setting of the wood makes a strong contribution to the significance of the asset.		Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN061	CH-02-107	Built heritage	Cryfield House	A large brick farmhouse two storey red brick house with hipped plain tile covered roof. Constructed circa1820 and an earlier set of buildings are now lost. The house retains a number of primary features.	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364947	MWA8351
STN062	CH-01-110	Archaeology	Hurst deserted medieval settlement	Hurst deserted medieval settlement and a later post medieval shrunken settlement including areas of ridge-and-furrow earthworks and undated linear cropmarks.	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA2922, MWA5356
STN063	CH-01-110 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	South Hurst farm cottages and South Hurst	Grade II listed circa 17th century timber-framed range of three cottages and stable, with red brick infill panels north-east of South Hurst Farmhouse). Steeply pitched plain tile roofs with gabled ends, hipped at western end. T-shaped plan with two storey cross-wing at eastern end. One storey and attic range at right angles with lowers one storey and attic cottage and stable at west. Also included is non-designated (but potentially curtilage listed) South Hurst to the south of the cottages. This is a one and a half storey red brick house with numerous extensions and rear wings and ancillary buildings. South Hurst faces directly to the south-east and sits within a landscape of fields and hedges which contributes strongly to the significance of the asset.	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1326283	MWA5356

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STNo64	CH-01-110 and CH-02-107	Ancient woodland	Broadwells Wood	Ancient woodland. Also includes extensive areas of former ridge-and-furrow, much of it in Broadwells Wood on both north-south and north-east to south-west alignments (including sites WA18.34, see Appendix CH-004-018). Also numerous ponds, many within Broadwells Wood. Apparently fed by drainage ditches. Medieval/Post-medieval in date. The asset is now set in an area of 20th century housing which makes little contribution to the significance of the farm.	Medieval/ post- medieval	Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STNo65	CH-02-107	Built heritage	Church of St John the Baptist, Westwood Heath, Coventry	A small church, newly constructed in 1842-43 by George Gilbert Scott and William Bonython Moffat, and 'one of the first archaeologically conscientious churches in England (Pevsner).	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1076582	n/a
STNo66	CH-01-110	Archaeology	Moated site at Bockenden Grange	The site of a moat, a wide ditch surrounding a building, which dates to the Medieval period. It is still partially visible as an earthwork, and is situated 500m east of Black Waste Wood at Stoneleigh and to the south the site of a medieval grange associated with Stoneleigh Abbey including earthworks, moat and possible garden features. To the south-west cropmarks show a sinuous trackway, a seemingly detached surviving section of which appears to the west. A small area of ridge-and-furrow (identified on aerial photographs, lies to the southeast of the main site. The elevated position of the site within the wider farmland contributes strongly to the significance of the asset. LiDAR and hyperspectral data show the moat, along with areas of earthworks and other anomalies (sites WA18.37 and WA18.38, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	MWA2862
STNo67	CH-01-110	Built heritage	Bockenden Grange	Brick farm house which appears to be of 18th century date but which retains elements of timber framing hinting at an earlier origin, with farmyard ranges and modern barns; possibly the successor to the moated 'Bockendon Grange' to the north-east.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA5355
STNo68	CH-01-110 and CH-01-50	Archaeology	Cropmark features 600m east of Burton Green	Three linear features of unknown date might form enclosures. The linear features are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. They are situated 600m east of Burton Green. There is also a circular feature within a rectangular feature.	Undated	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA2936
STNo69	CH-01-110	Built heritage	Pools Cottage, Crackley Lane	Complex which may contain elements of old buildings, but which seemingly was rebuilt in the late 1960s. Buildings with a similar footprint to that surviving today are shown on the 1887 OS map, labelled Pools Cottages (as now). Just to the south of a wooded area labelled Old Fishponds.	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo70	CH-02-107	Built heritage	South Chase Farm	Timber frame, brick nogging, tiled roof. Two storey and attic, casements. Farmhouse on site in 1692.	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364902	n/a
STNo71	CH-02-107	Built heritage	Redfern Manor	15th century, altered and much rebuilt 19th century and partly restored. Close timbering exposed in south ground floor room with moulded beam, original doorway (now blocked) and chamfered chimney arch.	Medieval/ post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1364877	n/a
STNo72	CH-01-110	Archaeology	Ridge-and-furrow north west of Gooseberry Hall	A field of ridge-and-furrow agriculture located to the north west of Gooseberry Hall. Aligned south-west to north-east. Noted on an aerial photograph.	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo73	CH-01-110	Historic hedgerow	Hedgerow to south of Broadwells Wood	Length of important hedgerow running along southern edge of Broadwells Wood.	Undated	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
STNo74	CH-01-111 and CH-02-107	Ancient woodland	Black Waste Wood	Area of ancient woodland.	Undated	Ancient woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STNo75	CH-01-111 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Long Meadow Farm, Burton Green	A two storey, whitewashed brick building of probable 17th century date and enlarged in the 18th century. There are several ranges within the farmstead complex.	Post- medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1035338	n/a

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STNo76	CH-01-111	Built heritage	The Hollies, Burton Green	The only pre-20th century building in a row of almost entirely modern houses. This appears to be a row of 19th century estate houses built to a single design in Tudor style. Brick built with tile-covered gabled roofs and large chimney stacks. Shown on 1887 and 1905 maps. The asset is now set in an area of 20th century housing which makes little contribution to the significance of the farm.	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo77	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Ridge-and-furrow earthworks in Little Pours Wood	Area of ridge-and-furrow within Little Pours Wood on an east-north-east to west-south-west alignment. Shown in LiDAR plots (site WA18.39, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Moderate	n/a	n/a
STNo78	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Ovoid enclosure north of Burton Green Farm	An ovoid enclosure with associated linear features located immediately to the north of Burton Green Farm. Noted on an aerial photograph.	Medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo79	CH-01-111 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Moat Farm	Grade II* listed Late 15th century or early 16th century. Timber frame, whitewashed infilling of brick and plaster. Old tiled roof with diagonally set shafts to 16th century red brick chimney stack. Rectangular plan with central back wing. Curved braces and close set studding. Casement windows. Interior said to retain original fireplaces. Also Grade II listed 17th century timber frame barn with red brick end wall and nogging. Old tiled roof. Included in listing for group value as moat, farmhouse and barn form a group.	Medieval/ post-medieval	Listed building	II*, II	High	1075940, 1367086	n/a
STNo80	CH-01-111 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Arnolds Farm & Barn	Late 17th century/early 18th century. Red brick with plain-tile roof, hipped to front, triple gables to rear. Historic farm on Cromwell Lane almost surrounded by 20th century development, or protected by distance and planting. Also barn range c.15 m north-east of house. Late 17th century/early 18th century, extended later 18th century. Weather boarded timber-frame, some replaced by brick, with brick extensions. Included for group value only. The asset is now set in an area of 20th century housing which makes little contribution to the significance of the farm.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1258076, 1076674	n/a
STNo81	CH-02-107	Built heritage	Westwood Farm	5105 Cromwell Lane, Tile Hill. Early 19th century. Red brick, hipped Welsh slated roof. Three storeys. First floor sill band. Three flush sash windows with glazing bars under cambered relieving arches with key blocks. Open pedimented door hood on brackets.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1115656	n/a
STNo82	CH-02-107	Built heritage	142 Cromwell Lane, Burton Green	Grade II listed 16th century/17th century timber framed cottage with colour washed brick nogging and thatched roof. The setting of the asset is now suburban and makes little contribution to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1342926	n/a
STNo83	CH-01-111 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Nailcote Hall	Late 16th century, altered. Timber frame, red brick, plaster infilling, tiled roof. Two storey, lattice casement windows. Central chimneystack. 19th century brick additions to east and south. Interior said to retain chamfered beams. The wider setting of the hall has been changed by 20th century buildings and the nearer by modern planting and additions. The asset does, however still retain part of its historical rural setting and this contributes marginally to its significance.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1343254	n/a
STNo84	CH-01-111	Built heritage	Nailcote Farm	Box framed house with brick nogging and substantial later addition and alterations. The house is possibly early 17th century in origin? The setting has been changed by modern planting but makes a substantial contribution to the significance of the asset.	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo85	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Ponds south of Beanit Spinney	Two sets of interlinked post-medieval/modern ponds in the fields to the east of the woodland. Shown on LiDAR plots (sites WA18.42 and WA18.43, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a

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STNo86	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Field Boundaries	Former linear field boundaries directly associated with possible house platforms or ditched enclosures and ridge-and-furrow. Medieval/post-medieval in date. Shown on LiDAR and hyperspectral plots (sites WA18.51, WA18.52, WA18.53, WA18.54, WA18.55 and WA18.56, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo87	CH-01-111 and CH-02-107	Built heritage	Crabmill Farm.	Late 16th century or early 17th century. Timber-frame, whitewashed brick, tiled roof with four hipped dormers. Single-storey and attics, modern flush lattice casement windows. This farm now sits in an area which has a number of modern houses along the lane and is almost suburban in character. It does however (particularly to the north) retain some of its rural character which makes a minor contribution to the significance of the farm.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1343223	n/a
STNo88	CH-02-107	Built heritage	21 Duggins Lane, Coventry	Late 17th century/ early 18th century house of red brick with visible timber frame and tiled roof.	Post-medieval	Listed building	II	Moderate	1226780	n/a
STNo91	CH-01-110	Archaeology	Land south-east of Broadwells Wood Cropmarks	Cropmarks of possible field boundaries	Undated	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo92	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Land to west of Westwood Farm Cropmarks	Ridge-and-furrow visible on aerial photographs, aligned north-west to south-east.	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo93	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Pool House Farm cropmarks	Ridge-and-furrow visible on aerial photographs, aligned north-west to south-east. Seen on LiDAR plots (sites WA18.49 and WA18.50, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo94	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Beanit Farm Cropmarks	Ridge-and-furrow visible on aerial photographs, aligned north-west to south-east. Additional ridge-and-furrow is shown on LiDAR plots (sites WA18.45, WA18.46, WA18.49, and WA18.50, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo95	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Crabmill Farm Cropmarks	Ridge-and-furrow visible on aerial photographs, aligned north-west to south-east. Ponds and linear features are shown on LiDAR plots (sites WA18.47 and WA18.48, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo96	CH-01-111	Archaeology	Beachwood Cropmark	Linear feature visible as cropmarks.	Undated	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STNo99	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Furzen Hill Farm Field Boundaries	Field boundaries/route ways shown on LiDAR	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN100	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Decoy Wood Field Boundaries	Field boundaries/route ways shown on LiDAR (sites WA18.4, WA18.5, WA18.6, WA18.7 and WA18.8, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN101	CH-01-108	Archaeology	Stare Bridge Earthworks	Earthworks lying to the north of the bridge; includes roadways, boundaries and possible quarries.	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN102	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Stoneleigh Ridge-and-furrow	Area of ridge-and-furrow.	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN103	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Crewe Farm boundary	Field boundaries/route ways shown on LiDAR (sites WA18.16 and WA18.17, see Appendix CH-004-018). These are of unknown date but Roman remains have been excavated in or near this area.	Romano-British	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	MWA3241
STN104	CH-01-109	Archaeology	Kingswood boundaries	Field boundaries/route ways shown on LiDAR (sites WA18.15, WA18.18 and WA18.19, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval/ post-medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a

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STN105	CH-01-109 and CH-01-110	Archaeology	Railway	Disused railway line complete with cutting, earthworks and other surface remains. Shown on LiDAR and hyperspectral data (site WA18.31, see Appendix CH-004-018)	Post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN106	CH-01-109	Historic Landscape	Crackley Assarted Woodland	This is a narrow area of older landscape, surrounded mostly by large and very large post-war fields. The landscape asset consists of fields and woodlands showing characteristics of woodland clearance and assarting, much of which may be of relatively early date. The fieldscape characteristics of the land north of Dalehouse Lane and south of Bockendon Grange Farm represent clearances from woodlands which may have once connected Crackley, Rough Knowles and Broadwells woods, and perhaps further south to Stoneleigh Abbey. The area, however, represents a still legible landscape of early enclosures. Archaeological evidence, including extant ridge and furrow in the area indicate that the clearance were fairly early in date. The VCH refers to documentary evidence of assarting by the monks at Stoneleigh Abbey near Hurst from as early as 1176. "In 1279 the abbot was said to have three common woods, 'Dalle' [? near Dale House], Westwood, and 'Crattele' [Crackley], containing 1,000 acres of wood and waste" (see Appendix CH-001-016 for a discussion) This area, therefore, may represent not only a well-preserved section of assarted woodland, but also an important part of a larger landscape related to the Cistercian establishment at Stoneleigh. Features identified by LiDAR and hyperspectral surveys indicate some assarted areas may have subsequently been re-wooded (site WA18.30, see Appendix CH-004-018).	Medieval and post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN107	CH-01-110	Archaeology	Red Lane Field Boundaries	Dispersed field boundaries/route ways shown on LiDAR.	Medieval/ post- medieval	n/a	n/a	Low	n/a	n/a
STN108	CH-02-106	Built Heritage	Pypes Mill House	Also known as Thomas de Pipes Mill. The mill house is a c late 16th century timber-framed mill house which has been modernised. The building consists of two storeys, with the ground floor refaced with red brick but with close set studding exposed on upper storey. It has a steeply pitched roof with gabled ends and a central recessed porch with oak plank door. To the left and right of the door are modern tiled bay windows with leaded lights. At the first floor are four 2-light casements. Large projecting sandstone chimney stacks are present at the north-east gable. It includes a modern two-storey painted brick gabled addition at rear.	Post- medieval	Listed Building	Grade II	Moderate	1364951	n/a
STN109	CH-02-106	Ancient Woodland	Bericote Wood	Natural England defined ancient woodland bordering Stoneleigh Abbey registered park and garden (STN012). It is a remnant of a larger medieval woodland.	Medieval/ post medieval	Ancient Woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN110	CH-02-106	Ancient Woodland	Wainbody Wood	Natural England defined ancient woodland dominated by Sessile Oak, Downy Birch and Hazel. Owned by Coventry City Council and located on the edge of Coventry.	Medieval/ post medieval	Ancient Woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN111	CH-02-107	Ancient Woodland	Tocil Wood	An ancient oak woodland with a swamp and small wet meadow. The wood is at least 400 years old and earthworks in the wood date back to the first and second century AD. More recent features include ridge and furrow. It is an example of the 'coppice with standards' woodland management technique. It includes prehistoric and historic archaeological sites, some of which have been excavated by the University of Warwick.	Medieval/ post medieval	Ancient Woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN112	CH-01-110 and CH-02-107	Ancient Woodland	Whitefield Coppice	A Natural England defined ancient woodland on the outskirts of Coventry. The name speaks to the type of woodland management that was likely common at the location.	Medieval/ post medieval	Ancient Woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a

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STN113	CH-02-107	Ancient Woodland	Long Meadow Wood	A Natural England defined ancient woodland west of Red Lane.	Medieval/ post medieval	Ancient Woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a
STN114	CH-02-106	Ancient Woodland	Ticknell Spinney	A Natural England defined ancient woodland. One of numerous spinneys and coverts in the region.	Medieval/ post medieval	Ancient Woodland	n/a	High	n/a	n/a

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